LAURIER AND McKINLEY IN CHICAGO

to Honor the President.

Laurier Speaks for the Canadians-No Backward Steps in American Policy-From Plymouth Rock to the Philippines.

Oct. 9.—Chicago's great Auditorium never held a greater gathering than tonight, when the Chicago Day banquet was held within its walls under the auspices of the Fall Festival Committee. The great stage, upon which 1000 people can easily find standing coom, had been enlarged and a great moor built out over the soats of the parquet, quadrupling the floor

space of the stage.
The President, who was the guest of honor, ant at a raised table on the right of Melville E. Stone, the toastmaster. Other distinguished guests were at the same table, among them being Vice President Don Ignacio Ma-riscal of Mexico, Premier Wilfrid Lau-rier of Canada, Senor Manuel de Azpiroz, Secretary Gage, Attorney-General Grigge, Postmaster General Smith, Secretary Long, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Wilson, General David I. Henderson, Senator Boies Penroze, Major General Wesley Mer-rit, Belgadier General Thomas M. An-

material part of the banquet cecupe I con hearn, and It was nearly 10 o'clock when Mr. Stone rapped for and brought the intelectual porbrief address. Governor Tanner de-Mr. Sions introduced President Me-Kinley, who spoke us to lows:

Mr. Toustmaster and Gentlemen: I am alar to join you is extending a sincure welcome to the distinguished states on and diptorations who renthe great countries offstalag on

ave to use the moto affine to the small interpositions of Prov-less in favor of the American cause, a data underneauth, 1778, is that of Declaration of Independence and the words under it signify the hegin-ning of the new American on which outpendent from the date.

It is impossible to trace our history

sluce without feeing that the Providence which was with us in the beginning has continued to the Nation his gracious interposition. When, unhapunched in war, tie olly we have defeat, and no responsibility resulting from war is tainted with dishonor. In on we have been signally blessed, our progress has gone on uncheck-

It is a stant to upward of \$2,000,000 of Great Britain, so to work together is 1200, and a reconstructed is pullation as to remove all causes of discussion to the factor is 7 and 231. We have some the ween us. And, regarding the Commission which sat first in the old city from the construction of the factor of washington, but whether stiffing in Washington, I am sorry to my the result has not been commensurate with our expectations—shall be have deepled and Carribean was and we have extended still further our jurisdiction to the far-avay learned in the Pacific of the Pacific and the far-avay learned in the Pacific Our textions as it was when the treaty of prose was signed in 1781. Our industrial growth has been over more planeous and than Migned in 1781. Our industrial growth we still a treaty of prose was signed in 1781. Our industrial growth has been over more planeous all than Migned in 1781. Our industrial growth would not be permitted to may here and now that we do not desire one inch of your land (applause); but if I state, however, that we want to hold our land, that would not be an American and more lequipment of The majoration has not been overlooked. The majoration has not been overlooked. The majoration has not been overlooked. The majoration has not been overlooked a British or Canadhan sentiment, I am any such as the long strip that forces and the long strip that forces are strictly in the long strip in

the youth on whom in the inture rest the responsibilities of government tryinen, that we want not to stand have but the incoming and generous upon the extreme limits of our rights. care of the States and the Nation. We we are ready to give and to take.

expended in 1897-98 in public education. "There are no two nations toda." open to all \$202,710,548, for secondary edicalled \$21,574,883, and for higher afternion for the same period \$50,807,902. The number of pupils savelled in public whoels in 1896-7 was 14,652,492, or more than 20 per cent of our population. Is not this a piliar of strength to

Our national credit often tried, has bren ever apheld. It has no superior and no stain. The United States has never repulphed a patients obligation. either to its creditors or in hamanity. It will not now begin to do either. It never strucks a blow uscept for civiliza-

never struck a blow except for civiliza-tion and never struck its colors.

Has the peramid tost any of its strength? Has the Republic lost any of its virility? Has the self-sovern-ing principle been weakened. Is there any present menuce to our sta-bility and duration? These questions bring but one answer. The Republic is studies and stronger than one has sturdier and stronger than ever before. Government by the people has Union was formed. Our steps have been forward, not backward. "From Plymouth Rock to the Philippines the grand triumphant march of human liberty has never paused."

The welcome extended to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was repeated when the next speaker, Vice President Market. been advanced. Freedom under the flag is more universal than when the

Speeches at Chicago Banquet Civil War disunion was the fear of men of all sections. That word has gone out of the American vocabulary. gone out of the American vocabulary. It is spoken now only as a historical memory. North, South, East and West were never so welded together, and while they may differ about internal policies, they are all for the Union and the maintenance of the flag.

Has patriotism died out in the hearts of the people? Witness the 250,000 men springing to arms and in thirty days organized into regiments or the Spanish war, and a million more ready to respond; and the more recent enlistment of 70,000 men, with many other thousands anxious to en-

many other thousands anxious to en-list, but whose services were not needed. Has American heroism declined?
The shattered and sinking fleets of the Spanish Navy at Mamila and Santiago the charge of San Juan and El Caney and the intrepid valor and determination of the charge of San Juan and determination of the charge of San Juan and determination of the control of the charge of San Juan and determination of the charge of San Juan and determination of the charge o tion of our gallant troops in more than forty engagements in Lazon attest the fact that the American soldier and sai or have lost none of the qualities which made our earlier Army and Navy illustrious and invincible.

After 123 years the pyramid stands unshaken. It has had some severe shocks, but it remains immovable. It has endured the storms of war, only to be stronger. It stands firmer and gives more promise of duration than when the fathers made it the symbol of their boards or the wet grass in order the faith, May we not feel assured that if we do our duty Providence, which favored the undertakings of the fathers and every step of our progress since, will continue his watchful care and guidance over us, and that the will not relax his grasp until we have reached the glorious goal he has fixed for us in the achievement of his end?" Following the address of the Presimanifestation of enthusiastic approval Mr. Stone introduced Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier of Canada, who, he announced, was to speak on "The Dominion." The band played "God Save the

the audience rising and join ing in the chorus. The greeting which south and the north. We are to speak was hearty in the extreme them by the rejoice in their hall, and men rose to their feet and Cheer after cheer rang through the envosi their manifelus Transically. ach of his wolcome for an instan-arrayed Sir Wilfeld, but he quick

> is Connition Premier expressed his on, uttered his belief that the process the kindly feedback manifest only in words evanscent, but in actual living deeds, and said it was an evi-dence of the good relations which ought to prevail between two such hada that the people of Chicago had invited Canadians to participate in their day of rejoicing. Continuing, he said: "May I not say

that while our relations are not always as brother y as they should have been, may I not ask, Mr. President, on the part of Canada and on the part of the United States, are we not sometimes too prone to stand by the full conceptions of our rights and exact all our rights indeed that it can be said we have have not our rights and, can be not clash of arms which has ended in to the last pound of flesh? May I not defeat, and no responsibility resulting ask if there have not been too often between us petty quarrels, which, hap-pily, do not wound the heart of the

blood in ranke the tions, and make the Government of President McKinley and the present 214 in 1700 cur popula- Government of Canada, with the assent to upward of 62,000,000 of Great Britain, so to work together

ican sentiment, though it would not be ends and the long strip that form a British or Canadian sentiment, I am both sides, the ends of which, will The musical and moral equipment of a British or Canadian sentiment, I am

> Great Britain and the United States of a club the monogram or Initials might America. (Cheers). The Secretary of State told us a few months ago that there was no treaty of alliance between tions Great Britain and the United States of America. It is very true there is be-tween the United States of America and Great Britain today no treaty which the pen can make, but there is between Great Britain and the United States of America a unity of blood, of blood which is thicker than water. (Applause). And I appeal to recent history when I say that whenever one

nation has to face emergency—a greater emergency than usual—forthwith the ships of other nations go to their sister." (App ause).

In conclusion he said: "Can we not hope that if ever the banners of Eagland and the banners of the United tates are again to meet on the battlefield they should meet entwined to-gether in defense of some holy cause, in the defense of holy justice, for the

bedded in the hearts of the American of Mexico, rose. He spoke briefly, anspeople. For half a century before the Mexico.

SITTING OUT OF DOORS. Four Points Worth Remembering o

Summer Evenings. "Sitting out on summer evenings" is the subject of a little talk in The Ladies' Home Journal, as follows:

This is a custom not to be condemn ed, but to be encouraged under favor able circumstances. From a social as well as a health point of view it is deskable when the necessary precae tions are taken-viz:

First.-Protect yourself, if in a malarial district, by keeping the system well toned up through proper exercise and nutritious food, thus fortifying yourself outwardly and inwardly. Disease is not an attack, but a summing up. Keep all of the vital organs up to the proper standard of activity, and they will do excellent sentinel duty more or less prevalent o all had air is not missmatic. All ings considered, outdoor air is prefrable to indoor air on hot summer nights.

Second .- Avold a draft, if overheated Thra. Sit under cover, if possible, if there is much dampness in the air. Remember that electricity is life, an that we do not get it from the ear: fore keep your feet from the we boards or the wet grass in order that the vitality of your body be not reduc ed by the dampness conducting the electricity from your body. Even the dampners of the clothing is not desirable and should by all means be avoided, as it also reduces the vital force Sitting under cover, unless the dampness is very penetrating, will not affect unpleasantly one who is in fairly good

Fourth.-Protect the back of the neck when sitting out of doors. It is the most vulnerable point for colds in the whole body-that Is, if there are no diseased organs. I am now talking of prevention, not the removal of disease The word "cold" is a misnomer. It is more akin to a fever; the system be comes clouzed as the pores become closed, and the circulation is impeded and what is commonly called a coldthe forest. Whatever may be your manage of dressing during the day, they whilst roomer make proparatio warm time during the days more protection is needed for the body Men, for some reason, are likely to be more cautious than wen may have been comfortable durcoat, but when night comes he dons a beavier one, while the woman often sperifices comfort for look, and make no addition to her day attire.

Out of Door Furniture.

The Designer shows a nice little holder which does away with all annovance to croquet or tennis players in connection with looking after balls rackets, maflets, etc. It will hold not only the balls, but everything pertaining to either game, and can be carried basket fashion by the stout strap that is fastened across from side to side "I am proud to say in the presence of red and white duck, bound along the Chief Executive of the United States that it is the belief of the Canadian Government that we should make there tennis nor crossed the there tennis nor crossed the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make the tennis nor crossed the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make the contribution of the canadian Government that we should make t The pictured one has a brilliant scar



the strap, are sewed around the sleu der rods that make the top of the frame. The strap is made of the duck "There are no two nations today on doubled and muchine stitched along the face of the globe so united as the edges, or it can be of leather. For a club the monogram or initials might tions

Ivy Prevents Dampness.

There is a current opinion that ivy has a tendency to rot the thing to which it clings. This is true of a large ING LOTS on Nuuanu Avenue, at Nic not of tyy, for it renders the walls of almost every house to which it clings entirely free from damp, extracting e ery particle of moisture from wood brick or stone for its own sustenance which can work their way even into the hardest stone. When the walls are well covered with ivy the overlapping leaves will conduct water falling upon them from point to point until the ground is reached without allowing the walls to receive any moisture whatever from the beating rain. If there should be an exceptional case of ity covered wails showing signs of laid from the Pahoa Water Works, Kaimuki Tract, will be received at the office of Gear, Lansing & Co., Judd Building, Fort street, up to the first day of November, 1899.

Water privileges from the Pahoa Water Works, Kaimuki Tract, will be received at the office of Gear, Lansing & Co., Judd Building, Fort street, up to the first day of November, 1899. weil covered with ivy the overlapping by covered walls showing signs of dampness, that will be found to arise from their having been erected on a wet and improperly drained site.-Exchange.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures **Permanently Cures**

Scrofula,

which is one of the worst afflictions of the human race, and omes from impure blood.

Salt Rheum,

a torment to the flesh, a disfigurement to the body, and a drain on the system, also due to vitlated blood.

Pimples,

which so disfigure the skin, and make the human face divine anything but a thing of beauty but which are Nature's advertisement of foul blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hotels and Restaurants.

WE OFFER YOU THE

To be had for the money.

CLOSING OUT ALL OUR DOMESTIC

Beaver Lunch Rooms H. J. NOLTE.

During June, July and August, the above rate for Board and Lodging per month will

Queen Hotel.

Ocean View Saloon,

-End of Car Line

W. OTTMAN, Proprietor.

Draught and Bottled Boor. Wines of all brands of the best quality The only licensed establishment in the district. 1239

Notice.

Persons wishing to obtain board at Makawao, Maui, can be gecommodacec at MRS. H. B. BAILEY'S, Terms, \$10 per week.

Beer and Wine Dealers.

LOVEJOY & CO. Wine and Liquor Dealers.

Agents for the Bottled Rainier Beer of Seattle. No. 19 NUUANU STREET Foster Block, HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS. P. O. Box say. Mutual Telephone and

BONBALVES & CO. La

VHOLESALE GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS

225 Queen street, Henelch, 4. ensolidated Soda Water Co., E

Esplanade. Corner Allen & Fort Sts., Hanglets

HOLLISTER & CO..

Coney Estate LANDS.

A FEW VERY DESIRABLE BUILD number of other climbing plants, but lops, Numanu Valley, for sale, Apply to J. M. MONSARRAT,

Cartwright Block 1Merchant street. 1258

This it does by means of its tiny roots, Notice to Property Owners at Kaimuki, Kipahulu, and Kapiolani Park Additions

nect with properties adjoining the Kathauki Tract unless sufficient applications are received for water privileges to justify the

iaying of said water mains.
GEAR, LANSING & CO.,
Judd Building, Fort street.

Bankers.

THE BANK OF HAWAII, Ltd.

JUDD BUILDING. INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS

Capital.....\$400,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

CHAS. M. COOKE, President.
P. C. JONES, Vice-President
C. H. COOKE, Cashier.
F. C. ATHERTON, Assistant Cashier.

P. C. H.
C. H.
F. C. ATHERTON,
Henry Waterhouse,
Tom May,
F. W. Macfarlane,
E. D. Tenney,
J. A. McCandles
of Firms, C Solicits the Accounts of Firms, Corporations, Trusts, Individuals, and will

carefully and promptly attend to all business connected with banking en-trusted to it. Sell and purchase Foreign Exchange, issue Letters of Credit.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT! Ordinary and Term Deposits received, and Interest allowed in accordance with rules and conditions printed in Pass-books, copies of which may be had upon application.

O. G. TRAPHAGEN.

ARCHITECT

223 Merchant St., Honoinla, Between Fort and Alakea,

TELEPHONE : : G. A. HOWARD, JR. ROBT.F. TRAIN

HOWARD & TRAIN, Architects.

Suite 7, Model Block, - HONOLULU, OAHU, H.1 P. O. Box 703. Telephone 489.

H. L. KERR & CO. Architects and Builders Rooms 11-12,

—PROGRESS BLOCK

BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS. Dealers in Lumber and Coal.

ALLEN & ROBINSON, Queen street, Honolulu.

F. W. THRUM, Surveyor.

300M NO. 10, SPRECKELS BLOCK Plantation Work a Specialty.

J. OUDERKIRK,

Contractor and Builder. House Moving, nd all Kinds of Heavy Weights Handled. NO. 617 FORT STREET, HONOLULU. (Opposite Club Stables).

Residence Telephone 499.

JAMES T. TAYLOR, M. Am. Soc. C. E. CONSULTING

Hydraulic Engineer.

306 Judd Block. Tele, 633.

FRED J. CROSS, -- Consulting and Superintending-

Electrical 🏿 Hydraulic ENGINEER.

Electro-Hydraulic Power Transmission

Office next to Postoffice. To My Patrons and the Public,

Having recovered from my recent illness, I am again prepared to do all kinds of Tinamith and Plumbing work as heretofore Thanking you for past favors, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

JAS. NOTT, Jr. Fel. 844.

Spanton & Lund, HOUSE PAINTERS, WOOD FINISHERS,

..... And Practical PAPER

HANGERS 305 King St., near Alakea, Honolulu. Tinting, Graining, Gtazing and Signs....

The World Register

Keeps the Cash while you are busy.

Rock Prices Marble and Granite, On MONUMENTS and CEMETERY WORK. . . .

Fences and Lawn Furniture.

Haw'n Iron Fence and Monumental Co. 641 King Street,

Bankers.

CLAUS SPRECKELS. Claus Spreckels & Co.

BANKERS.

San Francisco Agents—The Nevada
National Bank of San Francisco.
San Francisco—The Nevada National
Bank of San Francisco.
London—The Union Bank of London,
Ltd.,
New York—American Exchange National Bank.
Chicago—Merchants National Bank.
Paris—Credit Lyonnais.
Berlin—Dresdner Bank.
Honkong and Yokohama—Honkong &
Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Shanghai Banking Corporation, NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA—Bank of New Zealand.
Victoria and Vancouver—Bank o
British North America.

Transact a General Banking and Exchange Business Depoists Received. Loans made on Approved Security. Commercial and Travelers Credits Issued. Bills of Exchange bought and sold.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. BISHOP & CO.

Savings Bank

ulations may be obtained on application BISHOP & CO.

-Established 1858-

BANKERS.

Transact a General Banking 1 Exchange Business

Commercial and Traveler's etters of Credit issued, availble in all the principal cities the world.

Interest allowed after July 1, 1898, on fixed deposits 3 months 3 per cent., 6 months 31 per cent., 12 months 4 per cent.

Pioneer Building and Loan Association.

Assets, Dec. 31, 1898, \$116,803.48 Money loaned on approved security. A Savings Bank for monthly deposits. Houses built on the monthly install-

ent plan. Eighteenth Series of Stock is now OFFICERS: T. F. Lansing, President; OFFICERS: T. F. Lansing, President; S. B. Rose, Vice-President; C. B. Giay, Treasurer; A. V. Gear, Secretary, DIRECTORS: T. F. Lansing, S. B. Rose, A. V. Gear, A. W. Keech, J. G. Roth-well, Henry Smith, J. J. McLean, J. D. Holt, C. B. Gray, For further particulars apply to

A. V. GEAR, Secretary. Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Office Hours: 12:30-1:30 p. m. The Yokohama Specie Bank

HEAD OFFICE, YOKOHANA.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES.
Iobe, Lemion, Lyons, New York,
Ban Francisco, Shanghal,
Bosshay, Hong Keng,
Tokio Nagasaki

Tokio Nagasaki
The Bank buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, issues Drafts and Letters of Credit on the above Branches and Agencies, and transacts a general banking business.

INTEREST ALLOWED-On Fixed Deposit for 1s mouths, 4 per cent p. a.
On Fixed Deposit for 6 months, 316
On Fixed Deposit for 3 mes.
INTEREST ALLOWED.

By the Head Office, at Yokohama, on Current Deposit, 1 2-to sen per day.

On Fixed Deposit for 12 months, 5% per cent p. 4. New Republic Building, 111 King St., Honofula

The ... Hawaiian Electric Company,

Cor. Alakoa & Halekanwila Styl

Mas a large assortment of Chandeliers and Elec-

trical Goods Constantly on hand

Estimates given for house wir-

ng and Electrical plants.

Marine Wiring a specialty. THEO. HOFFMANN.